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6th, and from San Francisco to the 21st. Accounts are not encouraging for island produce in either direction. We publish below the Custom Hoose Tables for the quarter ending June Bith, as prepared by the Collector General of Customs. They show a gratitying increase in the exports of

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### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

June 27-Stor Kilaues, Marchant, from Nawitwili, Kauai. 27-Schr Juanits, C Dudoit, from Waishua. Schr Mary Eilen, Jim, from Koloa, Kauai. -Am ship General Butler, Webb, 13 days from Sar 7 Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolan, Schr Old Fellow, Nika, from Wather, Maui.

- Brit stmr Tartar, Ferries, 22 days from Sydney. Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului, Mau-28—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawali. 28—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokai. 28—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hamalei, Kauai. 22-Am bk Powhattan, F Blackstone, 23 days from Post Gambie. 29—Schr Kamaile, F Boiles, from Kawaihae & Maabea. 50—Brit stmr Cyphrenes, Wood, 9 days from Sau Fran-

1-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. Schr Warwick, Kalascaia, im Kalaupapa, Molokai 2—Schr Juanita, C Dudeit, from Wainlan. 1—Schr Jenny, Ballistier, fm Nilhau and Koloa. 1—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 21 days from Tahiti.

### 4 Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului. DEPARTURES.

27 Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii. 27 Schr Waiola, Abnihala, for Maliko, Maul. 27 - Schr Keeni Ana, Kankino, for Keelur. 29 - Simr Kilanca, Marchant, for Mani and Hawaii. 29—Schr Juanita, C Dudest, for Watalua. 20—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokai. 29—Schr Mary Ellep, Jim, for Koloa, Kauai. 29—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Moloaa, Kauai. 29-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Nilhau. 29-Brit wime Tartar, Ferries, for San Francisco. 29-Am ship General Butler, Webb, for the Guano Is 30-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai

June 27-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Labaina, Maui

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FOR WENDWARD PORTS-Stinr Kilauch, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. MERCHANTMEN. Am brig Morning Star, repairing.
Am schr Secona Thayer, Brown.
Haw schr Kinau, English.
Am bk Powbattan, F Blackstone, discharging.

Am bk Helen W Almy, Freeman, discharging

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AUSTRALIAN & AMERICAN M. S. S. TARTAR. Lett Sydney Heads at 2 r m June 6th, arriving at Kandavu at 3 r s on the 13th. Left there for Honolulu at 12 st next day. after receiving the New Zenland mails and passengers from the steamship thity of Adelaide. The line was crossed on the evening of June 19th, and fine weather was experienced nati Sanday the 21st, when the weather became thick with heavy rain, and it was impossible to obtain noon observations. On the morning of the 2M at 3 a m the Tartar struck upon a coral reef, and it was found by Monday's observations that the ship had been set 40 miles to the eastward by an easterly cur rent, whereas westerly currents only are supposed to prevail in that latitude. It was found necessary to lighten the ship amediately, and the work of discharging coal, &c, was conthoused until the ship fleated on the morning of the 24th. The ship made no water either them or since. The Commander of the Tartur takes this opportunity of publicly thanking his passengers of all classes, for the valuable assistance they remarked in lightening the ship, and of complimenting them upon the self-possession they displayed. The centre of the sheat, none of which shows above water, was found by accurate observations to be in lat 6 ? 24' N, and long 162 ? 22' W shoul appears to begof considerable extent, and is of a horse shore shape. A current was found setting across it ENE, a the rate of from three and a hulf to four knots an hon Thence to Honolule experienced fresh trades and fine weather, the currents being more uncertain than usual. Sighted the hand at 5 p m our the 28th; received pilot on hourd at 8 p m nd arrived alongside the wharf at 9 p M:

J. S. FRRRES, Commander REPORT OF BARK POWHATTAN, BLACKSTONE, MASTER-Three days from Port Townsend to Cape Classet; four days becalmed off Cape Classet; balance of passage had strong northerly winds and NE trades. Arroyed in Honolulu June 29th after a passage bt 23 days.

### IMPORTS.

FROM MARQUESAS ISLANDS-Per Kinau, June 27th: -1,800 locognits, and some Firewood to J I Dowsett. FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Powhattan, Jame 20th - 253,800 Lumber, 10,729 pes Pickets, 500 M Shingles to H Hack-

FROM SYRNEY-Per Tartar, June 29th:-196 ht csks Gin, 1 M cak Port to G Russley; I purcel Samples to F A Schneier & Co; 14 badls from to T H Davies; 165 coils Rope to Cleghorn & Co; 1 bx Seeds to Order; I pkg Sundries to Mrs Smith. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Cyphrenes, June 30th -1 cs Milse, I Parcel, 2 ea Oil to II Hackfeld & Co; 3 cs and 4 bales Cotton, I cse Cutlery to J T Waterhouse; 4 bbls Porl, I use Cotton to E O Hall & Sony 4 cs Oregon Pork to Rev R Dunn. FROM SYDNEY-Per H. W. Almy, July 3d: -120 tons Coal

EXPORTS.									
Bananas, boehs Betsi Leaves, bos. Calf Skins, pos. Goat Skins, ball Hides, (Green) pos. Molawses, pkgs	Per Tartar, June 29th:—  393 Pulu, bales	16/ 14/ 12/ 71/							

E Wright, Mrs H I Nolin and 2 children, Rev T Coan, Rev A O Forbes L Kaina, C Tricondo, Issae Hart, H Bertleman, Mr Altin, Mr Pelekateld, and T15 deck

and Miss Maximi, A. P. Weddell, Wm Emerson, Harry Braham and wife, Frank Angel, George Angel, Lottle Angel, Katle Angel, Jacob Leone, Wan Pengell, and 117 in transitu for San For Winnward Pours-Per Kilasen, June 29th-Rev J. ridger, wife and 3 children, Mr Denn, Rev T Coan, Miss H F. hr Simmen and wife, Rev A O Forbes, wife and 5 chi Miss Emara Lyman, Mrs S L Austin and 2 children Miss Mary Grues, I Missen Bond, Mrs Todd, Miss Lidgate, Miss Shipman, W. H. Shipenan, Mr Pico and wife, Mrs Seni and I childreny J Reinbardt, J. W. Smith, Miss Carrie Travis,

Cornwell, Prof F I. Clarke, Frank Austin, B Austin, and about 100 deek FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Tartar, June 28th-H W Di-mont, Mrs J M Smith and daughter, J W Bookwalter and wife, H R Geiger, H R Cluff and wife, Mrs S A Thurston, Mrs dill children, Mrs. M. Komoka, Mrs. A. Mar-

chand, D Lewis, D Swinton. Fame San Francisco-Per Cyphrenes, June 20th-John J Agnew, Mr Lohndwell, Judge P C Wright, Mrs Colman, Mrs C E Castle and 2 children, Miss Hattle A Custle, George P Castle, Mrs Wodehouse, family and nurse, Miss Ellen Jacobs, Miss Guyott, Miss Massey, Fred and C Mucfarlane, Rev Mr and Mrs Logan, Mr and Mrs Rand, Rev Mr and Mrs Taylor, za S M Sturges, J Craine, F C Wills, J M Laurie, J C Jones ion, 11 in the steerage, and 45 in transitu for New

Recons-In this city, at her late residence in Numanu avenue, on the morning of July 1st, ANNA Loursa, cidest daughter of the late Gerald H. Gibbons, Esq. of Kinsale, Ireland, and Sydney, N. S. W., and wife of Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, The remains were interred on the 2d inst. in the Catholic Cemery, and were attended by a large number of mourning

This community experienced a painful shock on the morning of the 1st mat, when informed of the sudden demise of Rhodes, the wife of our fellow townsman Hor likedes. This noty was highly cultured, and had a most kindly and teneficent influence on our society. Although in the autumn of life, her natural vivacity of spirit and kindliof all who once gained her confidence, and many such mourn her loss. During hearly twenty six years of faithful and low-ing devotion to her husband, she filled such a space in his life that her absence must leave an aching void in his heart which only another and purer state of existence can fill. This community deeply deplores the departure of this lady. Her re-mains were attended at mass in the Catholic Cathedral, and thence to the Cemetery by the Chancellor of the Kingdom, b and other gentlemen as pall bearers, also by a large number of

At Marshfield, Honolulu, June 25th, to the wife of Mr. Jas.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 4. THE LOAN BILL.

As we observed in our last issue, the fact that our neighbor throws cold water on the project of the Loan, encourages us to believe that nearly if not quite everybody else will favor it. He says that he will "favor any measure HONESTLY designed to aid our great agricultural interests.' Now is not this measure "honestly designed" for that purpose? The fact is understood, and does not require to be urged, that our agricultural interest and general business is not prosperous. Two months of the Legislative Session have passed away, and no measure calculated to give been spent in talk about some insignificant changes in the laws, and some if possible more insignificant reductions of salaries, when the King comes out with his Message, and immediately upon it follows the Bill for a Loan,-and we are told that another will follow, proposing to enable any Treaty of Reciprocity that may be concluded to go into immediate effect without summoning anew the Legislature. Is it too much to suppose then, that the Bill appears under the immediate and personal patronage of the King? And if so. is it not "honestly designed" to aid our great industries-or does honesty reside entirely with our neighbor, and because he is virtuous shall we have no more cakes and ale? It does seem to us that if our neighbor, or any body else, has any better measure to propose they have had ample time to mature their plans, and to propose it for public

There are in every community, people whose forte is not constructiveness, but their talent seems to be in saying that something ought to be done, and then when any one else attempts a movement, they approve of the general design, but exclaim, that they don't like the way, and save their characters for wisdom-at least in their own estimation-by not attempting to point out any other way.

It might almost appear that we hope against hope, when the Government editor, himself honored by a call to the Privy Council of State. writes in the same issue in his editorial columns such contradictions as these :

"A bill to authorize a loan has been brought forward in open defiance of the popular sentiment, which was unequivocally at the late election in favor of a reduction of the national debt." \* \* \* "It can only be gotten at a rate of not over seventy-five per cent." \* \* \* " Is it right to foster such an incubus on this nation; is it honest; is it patriotic." (We propose, at some future time, to speak about the public sentiment above referred to, and to endeavor to hold some people accountable at the bar of an intelligent public sentiment, for misleading a simple people, exciting their fears groundlessly, and using their best endeavors to thwart the best interests of the community.) But see the contradictions of this

teacher of the people "This feature [to legalize the borrowing of money to aid sugar plantations] so far as the bill may possess it, we heartily endorse; as we consider it the first duty of every government-more especially one having a sparse population and limited capital like ours-to do all in its power to cherish every industry and to open the avenues through which produce and manufactures may reach their market. National aid may also be wisely invoked to assist private industries, though this is liable to serious abuse through favoritism. Still, there are private enterprises which governments may properly assist, and for these, eespecially pioneer efforts to develope new industries, ational aid should be extended."

"We heartily endorse the amount of the loan, as also the rate of interest, provided the last sentence of section five be amended so as to forbid the sale of

he bends at less than par. If these sentences, which are quoted from our eighbor's second editorial, were not written by different hand from that which wrote the sentences first quoted,-which will be found in his first editorial-then it must be confessed that he has an inimitable way of blowing hot and cold at the same time, or is resolved to be able to say, I advised to this course-whether the measure is

tiated at less than par? prophet in that respect than the rest of us, but | indicated above, it is the business of the other the course which the editor now recommends (to to sell to whoever will buy. No people are prohibit selling at less than par) cuts off all ne- so much interested in the sobriety of the native gotiations, and as he says, prevents the obtaining population as the planters, on all accounts, and

It does more; it encourages the Legislature-who any of their neighbors who might by carclessbusiness-in an idea which they have contem- a retail rum shop in their neighborhood. FROM SYDNEY & ACCREAND-For Tartar, June 28th-Mrs

use, or non-use of that power.

policy if fortunate enough to obtain any such- loss. unless forced to use it. And it would not be a But it is said, the whole manufacture is pre-

as we understand it. that there is no nation on the face of the earth | marks as quoted above, yet very good and quite with any pretensions to advancement in civilization that does not issue notes to pass as money, or | during the past week, and many will recognize authorize their issue on the public credit, or them, though the words may appear more pecuother legal security-we say that this Bill does liar and less valuable when printed and read not, in this particular, " fasten upon the country | quietly than when spoken in the heat of cona paper currency redeemable only at the end of versation, or declamation, for it can scarcely twenty years;" and any man who says so does | be called argument. not give the subject a thought, or does not discuss the subject "honestly." In the first place, an We will not advert to the fact that our proporissue of \$70,000 only against a revenue of \$400,- | tion would be merely as the rill to the ocean, 000 per annum, and a circulation of a proportion- and call that an argument, since if it is a ately larger sum,-the amount of which we are | sin, the smallness of our share in the general not prepared to give just at this moment-is in | sin will be no excuse for us. But if the only no just sense a paper currency; and inasmuch as use for alcohol was to drink, those with whom the Bill provides that these notes shall be redeem- | we are endeavoring to reason might stand on a able on demand, the statement that they are re- firmer footing-and doubtless on still firmer relief has been proposed; most of the time has deemable only at the end of twenty years, is most footing if, in addition to its being used only as certainly a rash one, to say the least of it. It is a beverage, it was also certain that all who hardly too much to say that it is so rash, as to drink must and do fall into excess. But if make the writer chargeable with a want of distillation is a sin, does it not follow that those

> It certainly is not to be supposed that there is manage so insignificant an issue as \$70,000 with advantage to the public. If, however, such is the would appear a most reasonable thing to advise hence also to grow grapes to be made into wine ; His Majesty to see if some one else could not do it. and by a parity of reasoning is it not sinful for the objects which we first pointed out, is not or spirits, or even to saw staves out of which that some persons of influence have adopted the facture arms and ammunition is a sin.

bility, if it shall fail through their agency.

WE HAVE BEEN much interested during the and regulate past week, in listening to the numerous current remarks on the Distillery Bill, and we are led to believe that most people who offer these remarks on it have not taken the trouble to read it. We are as earnest and zealous as any one on the temperance question. This paper has at all times, before it came under its present manegement, and not less since, been a strong supporter of the Prohibition Law, as it has existed on our statute book for now more than twenty years; and we hope that we shall continue to advocate every measure and every tendency which may ward off the evils of intemperance.

But let us examine some of the arguments | Findley says : which we have heard this week against the Bill, and see whether, in the language of the street, they "will hold water." The first argument, which is asserted with great emphasis, is that no profit can be made out of distillation. Does it not appear a conclusive answer to this, if one shall say,-then there is nobody that will undertake it; or, if it shall be undertaken, it will be dropped, and therefore certainly no harm will come of the Bill. But, it is answered, the small plantations will carry on the business, and will sell to natives on the sly! and they will get the laborers away from the other plantations, by giving them rations of rum !! Truly, the race of "bugbears" is not extinct. It does not even diminish in number or in the magnificence of the size of the breed. If it, and it will be difficult to see why large ones may not do so also. A man in the country could not make a very large profit by selling to his few neighbors on the sly, and running the risk Fsq., Acting British Vice Consul; Lieut. Comhaving to pay the penalty of his bond, suffering confiscation of his property, and standing a prosecution for perjury; to say nothing of the absurdity of any one deliberately debauching his own men or suffering his neighbor to debauch them for him. We would like to see as doubtful in the Admiralty Chart of the Pacific a calculation of how much money any proprietor could obtain-not make-but "take in," shaped his course that it would take him well What must be thought of a man who says in | in a year, by selling raw liquors to natives, | one sentence that the money cannot be obtained under the foregoing circumstances. With re- was a westerly set, and at this point there was except below par; in another, that he is in favor gard to getting hands away, it appears to be little or none. But there was found to be a of the loan, and therefore urges that a clause forgotten that small plantations want but a strong current setting to the eastward, which had should be introduced prohibiting it being nego- small number of hands, and no one is at statements we are led to believe that the vessel all anxious to obtain and pay any more hands was not seriously damaged by being on the reef. Is it not to be supposed that those who are than he has a use for, therefore when he has Capt. Ferries and his crew behaved in a seamanintimate with the public business have some little got his full complement his neighbors are reef and to proceed on his voyage. We think ommon sense, some little common honesty, some | welcome to all the rest, if they want them. | that the conduct of Capt. Ferries and his officers little knowledge of business and some little Again, it would seem as though a man who patriotism, and are not likely to use the authority is willing to break the law and get his neighwhich may be granted to them in a manner dis- bor's hands away by giving them spirits, might" graceful to themselves and hurtful or disadvan- run less risk and accomplish his purpose much tageous to the public?-more especially when it cheaper by buying a dozen or two bottles of is considered that by the very terms of the Bill, "square gin," and then go into the business the King is to receive the assistance of the in- quite as effectually on a less capital. There valuable advice of the editor of the Gazette in is the utmost difference between the situation negotiating and managing the loan. The writer of a person whose business it is to raise sugar upon whose remarks we are commenting, says and make rum from the refuse, and one whose that we cannot negotiate our loan at more than business it is to sell rum by the glass. The seventy-five per cent. It is certain that we can first cannot spare time from his own business never know until we try; and he is no more a to go into the retail liquor business, whilst, as

of the loan at all. What a friend to the measure! we fancy they would make it quite but for certainly are not the most experienced men of nees even-and much more by design-maintain

plated all the session, that they constitute the The recent case of the King vs. Siders illus-Government of the country, and must enter into trated with what energy and how effectually benefit of the public, you must give them the the prohibition law, and with what approval

But the great bug-a-boo sought to be raised by of the law. our writer is paper currency, which he says is To return to the question of profit: and we to be fastened on the country, redeemable only at have remarked, that will soon solve itself. But the end of twenty years." It follows that he eith- the question strikes us thus: If it is not ing about. It can scarcely be said that interest- all sugar-raising countries, and why have they buildings where the Italians are at work are disbearing Treasury Notes of \$50 each, are paper | continued so to do for a great number of years currency, and these by the Bill are made redeem- It is certain that the Mauritius and Phillipine able in five years, not twenty. They may be put Islanders who manufacture spirits-and get a out again, if any one is willing to advance his good price for it—can afford to sell sugar at a some further labor complications may be expected, cash for them-and for many years past the same less price than we can in the markets to which will agree to the terms of the Bricklayers Union form of indebtedness could be put out, and can we are obliged to resort. In other words, now. One would be very apt-as it appears to us whilst we are losing money at eighty or ninety -to make a Treasury note on which interest has dollars per ton for sugar, they add to the credit | General Concha, operating in the north. The reaccrued, non current by keeping it until he had | side of their account the price of the rum, and | port causes considerable excitement in this city. taken off the interest; at least that would be our | may make a profit—certainly do make a less

siderable sums of money current among the peo- that (to use the expression of an esteemed friend ple, -an evil to which we are scarcely subject now | who was laboring with us) " the vengeance of -and it would not be considered by most as God will overtake this people if they permit equivalent to a contagious, pestilential disease. | distillation within their borders." This is cer-But with regard to the authority to issue tainly putting the case very strong; and if true, Treasury Notes of less than fifty dollars, to the | it is a clincher. It is, however, a subject that amount of \$70,000. If, for convenience of car- it is almost impossible to argue upon, since no rying and sending, and to save the labor of count- man can with any certainty predict where or ing, people are willing to advance their silver for how the vengeance of the Almighty will over-Government paper without interest, it would take any man or nation. A man may invoke, seem to be the hight of folly not to allow them to | but cannot direct nor prophesy God's vengeance. do so. Or in other words, it would seem to be But it is certain that every civilized nation on very uneconomical to borrow your own paper and the earth does distill, and those which do the pay interest for it when no one wants you to do | most of it certainly seem to meet with a reasonso. This is being done at the Treasury to-day, ble share of prosperity - though misfortune may sometimes fall upon them as it does on good | The Flying Rings, by ...... Frank and Kntie Now, simply adverting in passing to the fact. men. It may seem peurile to state such resensible men have made them in our hearing

Is it so apparent that distillation is wicked? who sell molasses to the distiller are partakers in his crime? You are not to manufacture not enough talent in the Treasury Department to opium, which is valuable as a medicine, or grow poppies to manufacture it, because manyave, thousands-injure themselves by it. It is idea of either the public or the Legislature, it a sin to make brandy; hence to make wine; It now appears that the benefit of a Loan, and to make barrels or bottles to hold the wine denied by any one; and we feel, as we have said to make the barrels? War is an evil, and in before, no small degree of satisfaction in seeing the opinion of many a sin; therefore to manu-

idea. As the Bill, in its entirety, has our hearty | But in truth, is there any consistency in our approbation, we shall continue to give it our sup- vehemently objecting on principle to the manuport, and are convinced that those who oppose it facture of pure spirits at home, (and for fear will be held by the public to a strict accounta- that some of us might drink it) whilst we continue to import large quantities of spirits from abroad, the sale of which we authorize

## The Kingman Reef.

By the report in our commercial column from Capt. Ferries, it will be seen that the steamship Tartar struck on a coral reef, on the passage from the Fijis. The accident was plainly caused by a failure to get necessary observations owing to thick weather, and the prevalence of an unexpected easterly current. A. G. Findlay's Direc tions for the North Pacific Ocean, mentions several shoals in the locality near which the Tartar struck, and it is supposed they are all one immense atoll. not yet risen to the surface, and spreading over many miles from East to West.

"Capt. Kingman, of the American ship Shooting Slar, saw this shoal lying to the Northwest of Palmyra Island. It is composed of coral and sand, and when the breakers on the N. E. part bear East, with a moderate breeze, a few small spots of coral can be seen above water. The Northern part runs S. S. E. and W. N. W. 12 miles. Shoal water extends several miles to the Southward. The position ascertained was 6 27' . Long. 162 º 12 W."

· Crane Shoal was announced by Capt. E. G. Crane of the schooner Maria in 1863. She ran over a reef of rocks, which were seen with about four fathoms of water over them; Lat. 5 ° 53 N. Long. 164 ° W."

In a note, Findlay says : "An island, or shoals, in Lat. 6 9 36' to 6 9 39' N. Long. 166 9 18' W., has three times been announced by whalers."

The charts locate a Westerly current to the Southward of Palmyra Island, but it appears that John Siemsen and W. F. CONWAY there is a strong Easterly set to the Northward of the small plantations can manufacture rum to a that island. The Turtur was on the reef two days profit, it follows that there is some profit in before getting off by throwing coals overboard. A Naval Court was neld at the British Vice Consulate in this city on Monday last, for the purpose of enquiring into the circumstances of the accidents the Court consisting of Geo. W. Macfarlane, not only of the penalty for breaking the present | mander Joshua Bishap, of the U. S. S. Benicia, law regarding furnishing liquors to natives, and Capt. Daniel Smith, Deputy Harbor Master. and the additional penalty of losing his license, A considerable amount of testimony was taken and reduced to writing, and the following is the

Anding of the Court: Capt. Ferries, in allowing for current when off the supposed position of "Caldew Reet," ne lected to allow enough, and in consequence vessel was run upon an unsurveyed reef, marked of 1870. We believe he did everything which lay in his power to avoid danger, and he had so the chart indicated that the days previous there set the steamer Tartar on to this reef. From the like and energetic manner to get his vessel off the and crew was most praiseworthy, and that no negligence or criminality can be attributed to

> G. W. Maceablane, President. JOSHUA BISHOP. Lient. Commander U. S. Navy.

DANIEL SMITH. Master Mariner and Deputy Harbor Master. On the same day, Captain Smith and Pilot McIntyre, at the request of Mr. Macfarlane, made survey of the ship with the assistance of two experienced and careful native divers, and re- Fire Crackers and Double Enders, and a good ported that in their opinion she had not been inured by touching on the reef, and that she was in a fit condition to proceed on her voyage.

FOR SALE OR TO LET! THE HOUSE AND PREMISES LATE. Time. J. D. PARIS or S. B. DOLE.

Proposition Proposition on Young Burng Island.ng the consideration of the Sundry Civil Approation bill, on motion of Page of California, an tem of \$10,000 was inserted for a fog-signal on

Yerba Buena Island, in San Francisco Bay. More Labor Troches in New York, -New York, June 13 .- In connection with the movement for an all details. If you want people to work for the an employer may "go for" an offender against advance of wages in the building trade, the bricklayers say that the rate of wages is kept down by power, and then hold them responsible for the on the part of the public, -whensoever he is work, and who are constantly interested in increase a few contractors who are anxious to do cheap incommoded in his business by the violation | ing the supply of cheap labor. It is feared that this movement of bricklayers will incite other strikes on the part of the inborers, who are already jealous of the higher rates of wages paid. The former striking hod-carriers in most instances have been replaced by Italian immigrants, who are satisfied to work for two dollars per day. The er does not know or does not care what he is writ- profitable, why do they manufacture spirits in hod-carriers, if they wenture to gather around the persed by the police as soon as they make their appearance, and no chance is given them to create layers cannot be filled by the Italian immigrants,

> Markin June 20 .- It is reported here that Don Carlos has been taken prisoner by the forces of

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\$50 REWARD! DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN at all persons are forbidden from making fires with daries of the Kula Land of Waikapu. No Cattle of said Kula are to be branded, except in the places appointed for the same, and no cattle are to be taken off said leula without the permission of the undersigned or his agents or lunas.

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Walluku, June 12th, 1874. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS, THE UNDERSIGNED HAY W ing been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate W. H. KAAUWAI, of Walluku, Maui, lately deceased at properly authenticated, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un lersigned at his residence at Walluku, Maui, or at Kanaana

Alakea Street, Honolulu, Oahu.
GEORGE K. KAAUWAI, Administrator Estate of W. H. Kaauwai. Honolulu, Onbu. May 29, 1874. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

TOHN'S, WALKER & SAMUELU, ALLEN firm name and style of WALKER & ALLEN, having this day assent of a majority of their creditors executed and deliv-of to the undersigned a deed of assignment of all their proprty for the benefit of their creditors, all persons having hims against the said firm of WALKER & ALLEN, or the id John S. Walker, or Samuel C. Aften, are hereby requested present the same forthwith at the office of the undersigned a said Honolule, and all persons indebted to said firm of WALKER & ALLEN, or to the said John S. Walker, or amuel C. Allen, are hereby requested to make paymen Honolulu, H. I. June S, 1874.

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and firm of Siemsen & Conway, having this day cancelled an assignment by them made on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1874, and executed a new assignment to the understand, of their property, for the benefit of their Creditors; all persons having claims against said firm of Siemsen & Con-way, of John Siemsen and W. F. Conway are requested to sent their accounts a the offices of D. H. HITCHCOCK in Hilo, Hawaii, or at the office of S CLEGHORN in Honolulu; and all persons indebted t firm of Siemsen & Conway or John Siemsen and W 1 Conway are requested to make payment to either of the under-signed assignees at their respective places of business as at resaid.

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Honolulu, March 17, 1873.

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